

S 25

BY

ANNA VERNON CORSEY.

No one was waiting 'wid' ole ocean,
You had better 'list' he still
'Cause de currents dat are set from God
Gwinter fetcher whar He will.

Plantation Hymn.

The Pacific Mail steamer Constitution, bound from San Francisco to Panama, was within a few days' journey of her destination. A sweet, tropic twilight had faded into the blue brievity of a tropical night. The vessel seemed to be floating between two vast, starry spheres as she sped onward, her engines churning like a pulse. The upper deck was crowded with groups gazing and chatting.

From the others sat two young people, lovers who had met for the first time on this voyage, Miss Edith Verney, the daughter of one of the cattle kings of the Cimarron slope, and a handsome young Indian named Juliano Sirani.

Miss Verney was in her steamer chair, Sirani lounging on a coil of rope at her feet, whence he could see in the shadow her face framed in black lace.

"Edie, me," she panted, "what is the secret that you keep from me, that at times steals your heart? I know that you love me, and I have seen your sadness fade away, but you have some secret purpose that you hide."

"We will not speak of that," he said, touching his lips to her hands. "See, I let it face away so, like a snowflake on your hand, I have forgotten, it will not come back, I hope, and yet—must."

"A man's heart," said the girl, "I know that whatever your sorrow is, I can some day you will tell it to me, I have prayed that we may be happy and I know—"

There was an eloquent pause. They both dreamed of the future when they would go to his home in Naples. Sirani lost sight of the melancholy wife and prayed upon him in the memory of unmurmured words and the swish of waters filling him. Letward.

From across the deck the sound of a name often repeated began to beat deep into his dreams. Jim Dobbins, a steersman who was going east to spend his money, was relating in a grand voice to a group of men the remarkable adventures of "Me and my partner, Hugh Ratcliffe."

It was a poignant recurrence of this name that caused Sirani to spring up. He gazed, aert and attentive upon the sea, gazing with half-closed eyes into the darkness.

Startled and hurt, Miss Verney whispered,

"You do not love me, then?"

He turned quickly, with sad eyes devouring her face. "Deatans followed me," he cried, "I have nothing to do with love." With the despair of one who bids farewell, to him, that is sweetest in life, he drew her face to him, brokenly gasping. "Addio, addio!" Rising hastily, he walked across the deck and joined the group of men.

She turned to him. "I took a step forward but did not unclasp his hands. She walked slowly through the saloon to her stateroom.

"Before I could fire it," Dobbins was saying, "I heard a crack and it barreled over stone dead. It was my partner, Hugh Ratcliffe, as hot as it."

"That man Ratcliffe," said Sirani eagerly, moving around the group to Dobbins's side and speaking with a slight foreign accent, "is he an Englishman?"

"That he is?" replied the Californian. "He's a regular tip-topper, too, but there's no airs or dandys about him. Been my partner now goin' on five years. Think you know him?"

"A tall man with yellow hair and a scar over his left eyebrow."

"That's him, Edie, to a dot; that's my partner. Since he's never forgot—tant yer sin just freeze fer."

The other men had moved off, leaving these two alone.

"Where is he now?" Sirani leaned back in the shadow, disquiet, moccated tone contrasting with the enthusiasm of the California man.

"Down on our ranch at Gopher Gulch, Kern county. We made a pretty little pile there, and it's just waitin' ter see. I'm share of a sheep and settle taking up before he puts up stakes an' goes back to his flock. What's he know him?"

"I will tell you," said Sirani, mechanically, like a man in his sleep. "It was at Naples, my home, five years ago. He was one of a party of Englishmen on a yacht. They had been cruising about the Mediterranean, and put into Naples. One evening a large party of us were playing baccarat. This man, an Englishman always was, was full and fat, and accused Luigi, a friend of mine, an honorable man, of cheating. Luigi sprang up, ca. ee, and laid a flat and fuming the cards in his face, and this man, this callous beast, drew his pistol and shot him; shot him as he stood there, young and happy, and he fell—dead." His voice, while he'd been crying and constrained, broke here and ended in a sob.

"Huh! did that?" asked Dobbins. "Fell a mighty quick sort of a feller in fight, Luigi is, an' he's boned (meaning) to git the last word on 'em after fer every time."

"In the confusion and excitement his friends hurried him off, and the rest put him out of port before the authorities took any measures. But he has not escaped yet. The young brother of that dead man, knew him by the corpse of him that he had over—ah! so loved—soared that he would leave his whole life to tracing the murderer, and that when he found him he would kill him where he stood—like the beast that he is."

"Like to see him do it, that's all. I guess Ratcliffe'll leev something ter say ter the little game. Sounds mighty fine, all the same, just like the theater."

Dobbins spurred the Italian to white heat. "He will keep his word. For years, all over the earth, he has 'ow'd that man like a bloodhound, tracking his movements, but never being able to meet him face to face. When in Australia he heard of this man, raised Ratcliffe, as being in California, and went there, but could learn nothing, rather than a trace of him and, and given up in despair. Sudden, his quiet ear caught the sound of some animal's feet approaching. Walking to the end of the porch, he saw coming over the brow of the hill, from toward the mountains, three horsemen.

They rode up to the fence and drew rein. The leader was Higginson, a large man with white beard and ruddy nose. "With him were a tow-headed youth on a moustachioed and sandy-haired Irishman named McGinnis.

said Dobbins persuasively, "air yer goin' fer? Air yer goin' fer? Air yer goin' fer? Air yer goin' fer?"

"Nomin', Edie," said Higginson. "I was a sleepin' man living eight miles up in the moun'ns."

"So," responded Ratcliffe, "the others gave sanitary grants of recognition."

Higginson proceeded with his directions to business. "No 'oo's off the straw hat and monkey in givin' her with his shirt sleeve. 'Ever seen anythin' nev'ous?"

"Or elsewhere," suggested McGinnis.

"Or a bay mare with a square star on her forehead. She's got my brand on her shoulder."

"Which the same might be rid by a greaser named Barnes," interposed McGinnis.

"They boy I rammed this morning," reported Higginson, "an' I fer' him to make it not fur."

"I haven't seen any one go by here to-day," said Ratcliffe, "except a timber jawer."

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"Siriano, I'm busy now, but I'll speak to you in a minute."

IN SOUTHERN SEAS.

ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON CONSIDERS - S. TALE

The Danger of an Apostle of Civilization
—A Hermit Poet The Author's Experience With a Mystery Man Etiquette Rules All the World.

The most notable experience was Mr. Stewart's, it was Captain Hart, who, who at the moment of danger. He had bought a piece of land from him, and he was a neighboring boy, and put some Chinese there to work. Visiting the station with one of the Godfathers, he found his artizans working the land in terror, many men driven them out, seized their effects, and was in war with his young men. A boat was dispatched to Indiana for reinforcement, as they awaited their return they conversed with the crew of the schooner, and one of the young men dined with them on a top to past 10 o'clock, and so soon as the boat came running to the gunboats, which had chased two white men from the harbor station, and some of the world's best men, the party set out to seize the chief before he should awake. Day was not come, and it was a very bright moonlight morning, when they

Captain's enterprise was truly singular. He was at the top of his career. The Masses belonged to him, given by the French as an indemnity for the robbery at Tumutu. But the Masses was on a suitable orce, and his two chief stations were Ambo, in Nusaria, being the northeast, and Tanaia, in Tanaia, being the southwest. Both these were on the same line swept by a tidal wave, which was not the only in another bay or one of the group. The south coast of Tanaia was best known, having been camped on wood, containing goods which, on the promise of a reasonable price, the natives very honest brought it back, but the coast apparently not opened, and some of the wood after it had been cut into their houses. But the novelty of such jellies could not affect the result. It was impossible for the Captain's house, with its part of the property of the Marquesas, etc., etc. Ambo is truly exotic, "but has but a shadow of life, nor has any new population arisen in their stead."

LAW IN COLORADO

MRS. ANDREWS WAIVES PLEA
VARY EXAMINATION.

Dr. Strieder Holds Out No Hope for the Child's Recovery—Andrews Goes Back to his Ranch Without Seeing his Wife—Her Story of the Creosote.

At about 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Lucy Andrews, of Bascoville, was arraigned before Justice Walker for a preliminary hearing on the charge of having attempted to murder her stepson Charles Andrews.

She is a woman of about 32 to 35 years old, of slender build and average height. She has a thin, sharp face, a long, straight nose, slightly aquiline, cold, greenish gray eyes, large and prominent white teeth, and a slightly protruding underlip. Her dress was plain and a little old-fashioned. Her husband, Charles D. Andrews, accompanied her. He is not so tall as she is and seems to be somewhat afraid of her. He has a small flat-topped head, black hair and mustache, and dresses neatly. He did most of the talking for his wife using the pronoun "we" although she is the only one under arrest. The room was crowded filled with their neighbors, witnesses for the people, mostly sturdy-looking young farmers. She seemed to pay no attention to her surroundings, but looked steadily at the door, not even raising her eyes when she spoke. The captain was seated, reciting that she "is an awful, malicious, deliberately, wilfully, venomous and of her own malice, attempt to kill and murder one Charles Andrews, contrary to the form of statute in such case made and provided against the peace and dignity of the people of the state of Colorado;" and in a low, tremulous voice she denied "malicious." District Attorney Garrison and his assistant, John Coe Iran, appeared for the people and Secretary Eli of the Humane society was present in behalf of the court, but Mrs. Andrews had no counsel. "Do you wish counsel?" asked the court. "We want to waive examination," was Mrs. Andrews' reply.

Justice Walker then announced that Dr. Strieder had been summoned and that he would bring the boy, and until he arrived and informed the court as to the child's physical condition he could not well fix the amount of bail. In a few minutes Dr. Strieder arrived, bringing little Charlie who bounded up. He is apparently about 9 years old, has blue eyes, goatee hair, and is very white and thin. When he came in his father called him over and kissed him, but the child did not show any great warmth towards his father and showed some fear of his step-mother. Dr. Strieder had him show his ear; it is swollen but not only recently healed and the doctor had so closed together that it could hardly be seen. His tabor, the doctor said, showed scarred surfaces such as would usually appear to be made by cauterization. The closing up of the ear was also apparently due to the action of some corrosive substance. He then asked that the boy be taken out of the room, and when this was done he said that the child was noiseless and thought he was going to get over this, so he did not want to discourage him. He then said that the boy's appendages had evidently been cauterized and the course in such cases in the past had been that the tube gradually diminished in size until finally it was closed and the patient died of starvation. The boy already could take nothing but soup and mix, but in time even these would be impossible for him to take and he would gradually fail and die; it might be a matter of a month or two or three months, or of two years, but the same end was almost inevitable.

Justice Walker then fixed the amount of bail at \$5000, which amount Judge Garrison said was satisfactory, although very light. Mrs. Andrews then asked that the court direct Sheriff Jackson to accompany her while she sought out, instead of locking her up. On this point the court had no jurisdiction so she was taken to the county jail and locked up. The latter acted for the custody of the boy pending trial, but this was denied him and he returned home without again seeing his wife.

The boy is still bright and intelligent and at the suggestion of Secretary Eli of the Humane society, his formal deposition will be taken before Justice Walker this morning so that his failing faculties may not interfere with the progress of the case.

Mrs. Andrews was seen for a few minutes at the county jail last night by a GAZETTE reporter. She occupies one of the front rooms upstairs. She said that she had no statement to make, except that she had been misrepresented. The creosote, she said, she had in the house for toothache and when, one night, the boy came home from school with an earache, she said: "I don't know anything about that." She was considerably worried because her husband did not come, and asked Sheriff Jackson to call her if he came.

It is said that Mrs. Andrews' sister can swear that she announced her intention of killing her boy. The prisoner is said to be not very intelligent and an awful scold. Her husband she keeps in

suspicion and he admits being afraid of her. There is a very strong sentiment against her among the neighbors and her getting bail seems doubtful. When the deputy has visited the house to get the boy she tried to get a revolver, but he succeeded in stopping her. When he went again after her she made no physical resistance, but scared him very vigorously. It is not known what the defense will take. She has as yet engaged no counsel to defend her.

Colorado Springs Lodge of Masons was organized in this city about a year ago, but is composed of the most active young business and professional men of the city, and is most promising. Yesterday afternoon Past Grand Master Wyman, of Denver, came to the city as the guest of the Lodge, and last evening put a candidate through the third degree. Mr. E. S. Wood was the candidate and is said to have sat the animal with the horns and whiskers like an old bronco breaker. The ceremonies were completed at 11 o'clock, and the Lodge and its guests repaired to E. C. Clark's Club Coffee house where a nice supper was served. At the conclusion speeches were made by Past Grand Master Wyman, Worthy Past Master Roberton of El Paso Lodge, Eminent Commander Barnes of the Knights Templar, Mr. W. A. Conson, Jon Matt France, Past Grand Master Simon of Glenwood Springs, Worshipful Master Wilson of Colorado Springs Lodge and others. The company broke up at midnight by singing the last verse of "Au Lang Syne." Among the visitors present were some of the old veterans of El Paso Lodge, and a car on the electric road brought a delegation from Manitou.

An election was held by Typographical Union No. 82 Wednesday afternoon to select a delegate to represent the body at the I. O. O. meeting in Boston next June. Mr. Jos. D. Gavitt, a composer on the GAZETTE, was selected for the honor. It is quite necessary that Colorado Springs union be represented at the coming meeting, where a great many points will come up for consideration in which Colorado Springs will be interested. The local union is small and has been greatly taxed in the past on account of the home, and it is not probable that it will be able to send its delegate to the long and expensive trip unless some assistance comes from the citizens.

A meeting of the Presbyterian congregation was held Wednesday afternoon to select a delegate to represent the body at the I. O. O. meeting in Boston next June. Mr. Jos. D. Gavitt, a composer on the GAZETTE, was selected for the honor. It is quite necessary that Colorado Springs union be represented at the coming meeting, where a great many points will come up for consideration in which Colorado Springs will be interested. The local union is small and has been greatly taxed in the past on account of the home, and it is not probable that it will be able to send its delegate to the long and expensive trip unless some assistance comes from the citizens.

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The New England company, "St. Paul's" with Farmer J. C. Lewis in the title role will be the attraction at the opera house next Monday evening. One of the more features of this company is their band, which will parade the streets on the day of the show about noon. It is said to be a touristic on a country road as seen in a New Eng and country fair. The play is well spoken of and said to be very funny, treating on New England farm life. Reserved seats now on sale at popular prices.

Mr. R. W. Spring, of E. C. Welles & Co., wife in Denver a few days ago, took an order which shows that the big carriage repository in this city is "out of sight" in the matter of bargains. The Winsor stable, the largest in Denver, ordered harness to the amount of over \$600, mostly the coach harness. They claim to turn out the finest rigs in the west, and the order was given Welles & Co. against some of the largest houses in the country. The firm can bid or do work with anyone.

Mrs. Anna E. Morris, daughter of Julia Ward Howe, showed her confidence in Colorado real estate investments by purchasing, from Mr. Edward Ferris, eight lots in Lyman Heights addition to Duevo as they cost each.

This makes over 300 lots sold in this addition during the winter and 100 which were first put on the market at \$1000 each are now to be at \$2000.

Mr. L. Morris, the head waiter at the Amherst hotel, was married Wednesday evening to Miss Ada West, a young lady among the colored people of the city. The ceremony occurred at 9:30 and was followed by a reception at the home of the couple, the Colins house, on East Euclid street.

News from Mr. Caanong Sweet, who is with his wife at the Battle Creek sanitarium, the 23d, says there is little hope for her recovery. Her brother, Mr. H. E. Stevens, left for Battle Creek immediately. Mr. W. E. Sweet, who was in Ogden, was wired for at the same time.

The funeral services of E. A. Sisley were held Wednesday at Fairley's undertaking rooms, under the auspices of the G. A. F. The remains were interred in the city cemetery.

Mr. J. J. Dean of Yoder, Mo., accompanied by his wife and children, are visiting Mrs. Dean's mother, Mrs. Anna Hanson.

Co. George De La Vergne has returned from his trip to the Sandwich Islands, greatly pleased by his pleasant trip.

The next Raymond will be a big one and will be in on Saturday, April 1.

OUR FRIENDS LETTER TO
C-SAGO.

The Great Post May Write the Opening
World's Fair—The Congress
Auxiliary.

The World's Congress Auxiliary, or Congress of Citizens, which will be held in connection with the Columbian exposition, promises to be a most notable success. The purpose is to call together at appointed times during the fair, men of profound learning from all parts of the world, in a series of conventions for the consideration and discussion of questions of science, education, peace, religion, art, music, finance, literature, economics, immigration, justice, etc.

In response to a prospectus and invitation which was sent out, many letters have been received from men distinguished in various branches of learning, warmly supporting the idea, promising hearty co-operation and accepting their serials in the proposed congress. Such letters have been received from Secretary Blaine, Gen. G. Wainwright, President Angle of Michigan University, Rev. Dr. J. Brooks, Judge Thomas M. Cooley, President Eliot of Harvard, Carolina Gibbons, Edward Everett Hale, Dr. Melville of Princeton, Bishop Seelying, Professor Francis Wayland and Dr. W. Whitney of Yale, and many others equally distinguished.

An invitation was sent to Lord Jenyns, together with a request that he would write something to be sung at the opening of the exposition. In reply, the following letter was received:

"MILITARY, MECHANICAL, &c.,
ACCEPT YOUR OFFER OF AN HONORARY
MEMBERSHIP, IN NOT WITHOUT GRATITUDE. BUT AS
FOR A SONG—I AM AN OLD MAN, VERSING ON
EIGHTY-TWO, AND CAN'T PROMISE."

Yours truly,
CHARLES E. STORER.

It is inferred from the post-work, that notwithstanding his great age, he hopes to be able to compose the song as requested. It is unnecessary to say that it is reported with some interest equal to the fact.

THE CHURCHES OF YESTERDAY.

Two of the Curiosities which Visitors will
see at the World's Fair.

When excavations were made recently for the foundations of the twenty-story Xanadu Temple, which is rapidly going up at the corner of State and Main streets in Colorado, an eighteen-ton mass of iron, copper and other metals was discovered. A wholesale hardware store stood on the site at the time of the great conflagration of 1879, and this mass of iron represents a portion of the stock which was melted by the intense heat and precipitated into the sub-basement. It will be exhibited at the World's Columbian exhibition by Dr. A. Stott.

The Copper Queen company at Bisbee, A. T., will exhibit at the fair a mammoth specimen of one of their mines. The work of extracting the piece out has been going on for some time, and great care is being taken in its extraction. It is estimated that when ready for shipment it will weigh five tons and will be in the shape of a briar. The specimen is from the big mine from which such beautiful specimens have been taken, and will contain about every known variety of copper formations and colorings.

Miss Lucy Garey used to be can be guilty of so terrible a crime as is charged."

Mr. Frank Dutton has leased the building being erected by Bennett Bros. on the site of the El Paso W. H. Williams office, on North Main street, for a first-class department store in every respect.

Mr. Dutton is a son of Mr. B. F. Dutton, of the well-known business firm of Johnson & Dutton, Boston. The store will have twenty-five departments completely stocked with new, cedar-lined goods, and will be run as the principal department stores in the east. Noting will be left undone to make it one of the most popular stores in Colorado Springs.

NATIONAL MUSIC COURSE.

In view of the fact that Mrs. Garrison, teacher of music in the public schools, has been so successful, the following, regarding the author of "The National Music Course," will be found of interest. We reprint it with pleasure:

Dr. Luther Wainger Mason, who is the efficient president of the National Summer Music school, is one of the most noted educators in America; so noted, in fact, that he has just been elected a fellow of the Society of Science, Letters and Art, of London. He received his degree of D. C. from the Toledo University of Oregon, and he is recognized the world over as the most eminent of all music-masters. Dr. Mason's early education from a literary side was gained at Garrison, N. Y., in which state he was born; in the academy at Gorham, Me., and in Devereux College, North Andover. He studied music in Boston under some of the best masters, including Dr. Lowe, Dr. Abbot, George James West, George E. Root, A. W. Johnson and others. Dr. Mason first engaged in public school music work at Louisville, Ky.; where he conceived the idea of a regular graded course in school music that should be progressive, systematic and educational. He was called later to Cincinnati, where he had an opportunity to put into operation his plans which he had formed and he method he had taught our for a regular course in school music, he visited Europe to see what was being done there, and found the course of Peacock-Brown, which seemed to be most suitable to the American school. This course, conceived of music as a language and developed throughout the first years of school life according to the method of teaching any language, and especially the English, was called "Lever" to Cincinnati, where he had an opportunity to put into operation his plans which he had formed and he method he had taught our for a regular course in school music, he visited Europe to see what was being done there, and found the course of Peacock-Brown, which seemed to be most suitable to the American school. 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